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WEATHER FACTS. Washington, Dec. 20.—Indications for to Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Light loc

> SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 2, 1886.

The world don't want overcoats (half the world at least) bad enough to pay a profit to the maker, but when the same are offered at two-thirds value the world is likely to reconsider. We know you pretty well by this time. We can all the commands lity and Troy and the Washington Litery, Second Bat-

We are not satisfied to call

ing here for the lowest prices we can put on them without demoralizing the trade of the city, but other articles which are out of joint with the time

It's certainly a good time to buy heavy-weight goods.

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Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

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Cheap Prices. Every Untrimmed Felt Hat house at 50c Each.

We reserve no shape, quality or color, 50c. Our 73c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Felt now 50c.

BEST SILK VELVETS All Shapes, 75c per yard.

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Confectioners' Sugar

For making Candy.

NO BOILING.

Fresh English Walnuts. A

monds, Fard and Persian

Dates.

Raisins. Currants.

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David B. Hill Inaug Governor the State of N A Albany Yes

bly in the Sen History of she Gov-

- Arnany, N. Y. 2 - Never in the history of this been such an inaugural as Athessed yesterday.
The military part irade consisted of guess pretty shrewdly what will make you want things slightly out of gear with the present weather.

We can the Washington Islery. Second Bartalion of New York the civic portion consisted of Deniots of this city. Kings County De Club, and Executive Committee Democracy. The of the programme Democracy. The of the programme were successful out both as to the vere successful. parade and the ceremonies at the Capitol.

We are not satisfied to call you in with a flaming painted advertisement chock tull of untruths, and giving you hings that somebody don't want for the very most you'll pay. When the truth is told we stop the story.

There's nothing we like better that distributing to patrons who have sustained us through the year the profits of a thirty day sale in overcoats.

Here's an example. An overcoats with the sum of one fill in plots the sum of the sum of

have es mo extence until to-day over five milhaof injuliants form that which is justifying the Empire State.

A stank sore of the incidents and circumstansians which some of my predecessor savied the executive chair or marked tel ministration, may not be inappropriated in a occasion.

It was another incumbency of the first the State was distracted by the contest in the State was distracted by the contest with the contest in the state was distracted by the contest with the contest of the convention which assert at Poughkeepsie in 1788 for the purpose considering that instrument. With hone do outspoken conviction he opposed find ability, but when it was his snerged ability, but when it was his snerged ability, but when it was his snerged and retiring from the chair and closing the occasion, we made a memor able speedoyally acquiesing in the result of the course and content in 1755—the

Frecutive Mansion

A City Without Officers or Funds.

Terrible Tragedy.

CINCINNATI, January 2.—The usually

quiet little community of Ludlow, Ky., di-

rectly opposite this city, was shocked last

evening by a terrible tragedy. The princi-

gave himself up and was locked up.

Providence Club Will Not Enter th

PROVIDENCE, R. L. January 2.-Pres

dent Allen, of the Providence Base Bal

Association, has notified President Rallard

and Secretary Wiggin, of the Eastern and

New England leagues, that Providence will

not apply for admission to either associa-tion owing to lack of public interest and the inability to find a suitable manager to se-

PRESCOTT, Ari., January 1,-Informatio

has reached here from Corralitos that or

Monday a scout sent by General Crook

passed through that place searching for traces of Captain Davis and his command. Davis started for the Sierra Madre Moun-tains three weeks ago with one company of

RICHMOND, Va., January 2.-The main

Hunting for Captain Davis and His Sc

RUTLAND, Vt., January 2.—This village

ble speedoyally acquiesing in the result of the contion.

John Je ho succeeded him in 1726—the brilliant are minded jurist and first of americal season, the author of the State Constitut—entered upon the discharge of his exceede duties amid the plaudits of the entire St. Yet in less than three months, owing she unpopularity of his recent treaty w England, the terms of which were unwen at the time he entered on his ordical seer, he was burned in offigy in Official St. New York and other cities in Philade But before his administration the St. But before his administration closed what Mr. Van Buren termed the sobsecond thought of the people," he was gived in public confidence to more than former popularity and reelected Gover of the State.

Sig the Governors of this State, were

is in a financial quandary. Its treasury has become depleted in the payment of various dues and a recent meeting held by the vilover of the State.

Six the Governors of this State, were the Governors of this State, were many be termed "War Governors," one may be termed "War Governors," one may saled the troops of the State, of which is commander in chief, in many of the lagers to see about authorizing the Trusteen sommander in carea, as of the Revolution.

4 D. Thompkins, elected Governor in rved continually till 1816, when he ain elected, but, after a short service, as elected Vice President and respectively. While discharge the rear the to run into debt for legitimate expen arned without action. Last Thursday journed without action. Last Thursday night the Trustees held a special meeting and decided to stop all expenses and with that view suspended the police force, retired the Street Commissioner, stopped the salar-ies of officers, refused to continue to pay for the fire alarm and ordered the extinguishment of the street gas lights. A village meeting to meet the emergency cannot be called without ten days' notice.

ined the Governorship. While discharge his accounted duties between the years is as excutive duties between the years is and 1818, the war of 1812 began and beed. The patriotic course of Governor ompkins made him the great War Governor is the times, and raised him to the very enith of popularity, a popularity so brillant it paied that of DeWitt Clinton, casting him and his wast schemes of internal improvements into the shade. a shade which was dispelled when the poon and display of war had disappeared and peace was declared. During the administration of Governor Young, the blexican war opened and virtually closed. His famous war message, containing the memorable words, "The country is invaded, the rights of our citizens have been trampled upon, and I will sustain the country, right or wrong," is a distinguishing feature of his administration.

During the administration of Governor Morgan the war of the Rebellion opened. The history of that administration is bright with the patriotism, zeal and ability which, under his lead, the State of New York and taned an imperiled nation, and it closed is the darkest hour of the Rebellion.

He was succeeded by that distinguished eitizen and pure patriot, whose name and fame are dear to all our hearts—Horatio Seymour. Consciously opposed to the party is power, and to the administration of Mr. Lincoln, yet he uphold the cause of the Union in promptly forwarding troops to the front in compliance with the call of the President; in carrying out vigorous and practicable war monsures with such distinguished ability and unselfish devotion that even the voice of party content on, rit times bitter and unrelenting, was hushed, and the Legislature of the State, a large majority of the members of which were politically opposed to him, unanimously adopted a vote of thanks, which was entered as its journals, where it stands as one of the marks of distinction which embellished the administration of the venerated and beloved statesman, now enjoying in his decilining whose first administrati

mediate predecessor.

The administration of several of the Governors of New York was characterized by changes in the Constitution of the State which in one case amounted to a new con-

feature of interest in the proceedings of the Legislature yesterday was the inauguration Il was during the administration of DeWitt linton that the convention of 1821 was held teonwoned at this city August 25, 1821, and has by far the most parl'amentary body of Governor Fitz Hugh Lee. The oath of office was administered to Governor Lee by Judge Lewis in the hall of the House of Representatives in the presence of the mem-bers of both houses of the State Legislature, the outgoing Governor and Lieutenant Gov-ernor and a large number of distinguished men of the State.

THE NEW YEAR.

pen. This convention changed some of the most important and fundamental principles of our government.

During John Toung's administration the Convention of Bids was held, and this, too, was an important convention, characterized by the eninent men of which it was composed and the important outcome of its abora, resulting in a new Constitution, which was adopted by a large majority of the people of the State.

It was during the second administration of Covernor Fenton that the Constitutional Convention of 187 was held, it beginning its session on June 4, 1867, and finally adjourning on February 2, 1881. Its proposed constitution, excepting the Judiciary article, was rejected by the people at the election in 1880.

In Governor Dix's administration the Constitutional Commission held its sittings in this eity. The Constitution framed by the Convention of 1867 contained several provisions, the essential prime ples of which were felt to be desirable in the organic law, and among them was the clause forbidding the Legislature to audit claims and the sections relative to public works and pr sons.

Governor Hoffman in his message to the Legislature of 1867, had recommended that a commission of thirty-two prominent citizens, to be made up by selection of an equal number from each of the two great political parties, four from each Judicial district be created for the purpose of effecting a thorough revision of the Constitution, and the Legislature accordingly authorized the appointment of such commission, which met at Albany December 4, 1872, and finally addical district our control of the constitution, and the Legislature of such commission, which met at Albany December 4, 1872, and finally addical district be found of the control of this down of this sident Cleveland Gave a Grand Reception to the Diplomatic Corps and Their Families.

Minister Presson, the dean of the cusps, was absent, and Viscount Noguireas, Portugal's representative, with his wife, were the first to be presented. They were followed by the Ministers in their order, and Senors Soteldo and Lozano, of Venezuela, were the last on the list and closed the brilliant processing. Then followed the reception of the Su-

Then followed the reception of the Supreme Court Justices, Senators, Representatives, Government officials and officers of the District of Columbia.

At noon the assemblage began to lose the brilliancy derived from the uniforms of the diplomats, but the threatened sombreness was averted by the arrival of the army and naval officers in full uniform. All grades were represented, from the Lieutenant-General to the Lieutenant. The naval uniforms were equally bright.

The reception to the general public began at one o'clock, and the vast throng in waiting—the line three or four abreast, extending beyond the White House grounds into the street—filed slowly in and past the President, but before one-half of those waiting had a chance to shake hands with the President, the doers at two o'clock were closed and the reception ended.

The ladies of the Cabinet left the Execu-

The ladies of the Cabinet left the Execu-tive Mansion before the reception there had closed and went to their homes to receive

work in which all good citizens should cooperate.

I reiterate the sentiment and join in the declaration to the people of the State in behalf of administrative reform similar to that which was expressed years ago by Samuel J. Tilden to the people of the City of New York in respect to municipal reform: "In your cause I will follow where any shall dare to lead, or lead where any shall dare to follow." In conclusion, permit me to tender to you, Justice Learned, my sincere thanks for the flattering terms in which you have seen fit to allude to the manner in which I have here-tofore performed the duties of the high trusts confided to my care. In part through the well discharged duties of the executive officers of the past, to whom I have referred, the State of New York has approached that unprecedented greatness which places it first among the States of the Republic. It shall be my aim to still further advance its prospectly, to promote its welfare and to guard its honor.

After the ceremonies the Governor held a Mrs. Secretary Bayard and her daughts received from two to five p. m.

Mrs. Secretary Manning was assisted in receiving at her home by her daughter, Mrs. Fairchild, and Misses Ruby and Susie Tilden, the favorite nieces of Samuel J. Tilden.

Mrs. Secretary Endicott and her daughter.

home.

Mrs. Secretary Whitney kept open house and, surrounded by a number of brilliant ladies, dispensed the hospitalities of the day to many friends and callers.

Mrs. Vilas and daughter were assisted by
Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Colonel Lamont.
The Postmaster General was at home and in

After the ceremonies the Governor held a public reception in the Executive Chamber. In the evening the new military staff was entertained at dinner by the Governor at the attendance on the ladies. Their drawin room was beautifully decorated and room was beautifully decorated and a sumptuous repast was served.

Speaker Carlisle and wife held their reception at the Rigg's House, and it was the largest of the day. Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Reed and the wifes of several other Congressmen assisted Mrs. Carlisle in doing the honors of the day.

Receptions were also held at the homes of Chief, Justice Walte and a number of Senators and Representatives. seived by the Governor from all parts of the

More beantiful weather than that of yes terday could not be desired, and consequently New Year's callers began and ended their rounds under the most favorable circum

.ABOR NOTES.

The Employee of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works Accept the Terms Offered But the Fire Blast Furnace Men Refused —Idle Prisoners in Western Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, January 2.- A Bradford, Pa., special says: "The employes of the Edgar Thomson Steel works have decided to accept the terms offered by the firm and a sufficient number have signed the scale to run the mill. The desire for an addition evening by a terrible tragedy. The princi-pais in the affair were Joseph Holland, the proprietor of the Queen and Crescent saloon-on Oak Street, and Thomas Crofton, a molder. During the afternoon Crofton was drinking and engaged in a fight with the proprietor and was worsted. He left the place and soon returned with a revolver and threatened to shoot Holland, whereupon the latter snatched up his shotgun and blew Crofton's head partially off. He was dead before his body touched the floor. Holland gave himself up and was locked up.

turn was not granted by the company. The seven hundred employes at the fire blast furnaces are idle and the furnaces banked. This is in consequence of a refusal of the company to comply with the de mands of employes for an advance in wages

There are 330 idle convicts in the West-ern Penitentiary. The contracts of the Pennsylvania Construction Company (iron work) and Messra. Lang & Shepard (cigars and brooms), expired on the 31st ult, and all the convicts employed in those depart ments will remain idle until they can be placed at rug and matting or such other in dustries as the State may see fit to establish The shoe department will run two year

PITTSBURGH, Pa., January 2.-Lizza was found lying on the door-step of Garlett's saloon, on Grant street last night, with a 32-calibre bullet hole under her left breast. She was picked up and carried into the she was picked up and carried into the house, and died in a few minutes. Her last words were, "I shot myself," but it is believed Garlett fired the shot. He was arrested and charged with the murder. Although divorced six months ago the couple still lived together and had had frequent

Contract for Printing Awarded. ALBANY, N. Y., January & -- Contracts were signed yesterday by Comptroller Chapin and Secretary of State Cook, awarding the Legislative printing for the next two years to the Albany Argus Company, and the session laws and slips to Banks Bros., of New York.

Cliff Asbury, the young man that brough down the house so frequently, by his splene did acting as parasol bearer to the Mikade

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

It is said that when the Servian troops evacuated the Widdin district they devas-tated the country and looted the cattle and sorn belonging to the Bulgarian farmers. Hansell & Webster, dealers in sugar and molasses, at New Orleans, have made an assignment of their property to their creditors. Liabilities about \$200,000. The nominal assets are reported to be somewhat in excess of the liabilities.

United States District Attorney Lambertson, at Omaha, has received instructions from the Attorney General, upon the recompendation of the Secretary of the Interior, o commence civil and criminal proceedings against some eight or ten persons for illegal fencing of public lands. The plats in his hands show shout 80,000 acres inclosed. Other cases are expected soon. The largest inclosure referred to in his instructions embraces more than \$8,000 acres. In some of the cases, civil proceedings were commenced some time ago.

The Richmond, Va., Dispatch of the 1st publishes its annual review of the commercial, manufacturing and other industries of Richmond, presenting a fine showing in all departments, notwithstanding the hard times. Its 685 manufacturing establishments employed 16,520 hands, and a capital of \$10,862,350. The sales of their products in 1885 amounted to \$24,950,094, an increase over the preceding year of \$250,587. The jobbing trade runs over \$17,000,000. The six railroads centering there show an increase of business, write the trade of the part, both foreign and domestic, is in a prosperous condition.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Theater and Several Dwellings and Offices Destroyed by Fire, at Detroit— Loss 1.500,000—One Fireman Killed and Number Injured.

DETROIT, January 2 .- About nine o'clock vesterday morning a fire was discovered in rrived it was found necessary to send in another, and finally a general alarm, bring ing out the entire fire department. The building was soon a roaring furnace. The

Across the alley and occupying the other half of the block, is White's Grand Theater. an immense brick structure, with a seating capacity of 3,000. The building could not be protected from the flames which spread across a twenty-foot alley, ingress to which was impossible on account of the intensity of the heat. The flames spread to a restaurant on the corner and to two large dry goods stores under the theater, all of which are destroyed, together with the offices of the Thompson estate, the owners of the property. The flames spread to the three-story brick building on the southeast corner, occupied by the Detroit Stamplar Company, which, with the box factory of Ferry & Co., was consumed.

At eleven o'clock the roof of White's theater fell in. The fire spread across Croghan Street and in ten minutes the whole block of houses, several of them places of disrepute, were on fire.

White's theatre was built in 1880 as a music hall, at a cost of \$80,000. The cause cross a twenty-foot alley, ingress to which

White's theatre was built in 1880 as a music hall, at a cost of \$80,000. The cause of the fire, which was got under control at five p. m., is still a mystery. The building was not only supposed to be fireproof, but there was no fire except the gas used for ilmination in the building.

The total losses are not less than \$1,500,000; the White's theatre property furnishes \$200,000 more, and the other losses are distributed between the following: Ernest Kern, dry goods; Theodore Hoeuninghausen, teas; S. Heyn, tobacco factory; Reynolds Brothers, billiard hall; Gersting & Co., vinegar works, and J. Bentler, saloon and hotel. A number of residences were also badly burned.

also hadly burned.

The insurance on the structures will foot The insurance on the structures will foot up close on one million dollars, of which \$55,000 is on the seed warehouse, which was filled with goods. The seed comp any are already looking for accommodations to start up at once, and it is reported that White will engage a skating rink to carry out his engagements. White was doing the heaviest business of the town, having been the pioneer in low prices and having stood for months alone in the war against fancy theatrical prices.

heatrical prices.
A fireman named Richard Filbin, was killed by a falling wall on Randolph Street, and several others were badly injured. Captain Fibin was twenty-eight years Captain Filbin was twenty-eight years old, unmarried, and the sole support of a widowed mother. He had an excellent record for bravery in the department, and had been promoted to a captaincy for bravery. Firemen McGinnity and McCreary, Assistant Chief Elliott and W. H. Hughes, editor of the Michigan Catholic, had narrow escapes from death. Filbin's death was instantaneous.

Sum of Money. Curron, Mass. January 2.-There is

now little doubt that W. H. McNell, president of the Lancaster National Bank, has dent of the Lancaster National Bank, nas-absconded with a considerable amount of other people's money. On Tuesday after-noon Cashier Forrester, who had been look-ing into the bank's finances through the day, went home without putting on the time-lock of the safe, as he intended to return later and resume his investigation. Presilock of the safe, as he intended to return later and resume his investigation. President MeNeil reached town from Ayer soon after Forrester had left the bank. The theory is that McNeil entered the bank unobserved, opened the vanit and secured part of its contents. Just how much be is believed to have taken is not given out. McNeil has been tracked to Fitchburg, where all traces of him are lost.

C. T. Crockett and James W. Wright, plain drunks, were run in by Officers Ma and Norton vesterday.

THE OLD WORLD.

D GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

nd of B-volutionists Attempt to Destre a Railroad Bridge in the Cardonas Pass.

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Mr. Frederic Harrison, M. A... the famous writer on Positivism and kindred subjects, made the annual address before the Positivism and kindred subjects, made the annual address before the Positivism and kindred subjects, made the annual address before the Positivism and kindred subjects, made the annual address before the Positivism and kindred subjects, made the annual address before the Positivism and kindred subjects, made the annual address before the Positivism and kindred subjects, made the annual address before the Positivist be a go if this tund can be raised.

A resident of Xenia, who signs his name "Michael," writes to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette asking on what train the republican legislative delegation will go to Columbus. He says the citizens of Xenia want to turn cut en masse and meet them at the station in testimony of their friendship.

On last Monday, while Miss Beetha Harrold, of South Charleston, was driving to the Contral News, he said that the diplomatic prospects for the new year were of the Lord Wosleely left for Berlin yesterday, to be present at Emperor William's jubilee on Monday, as the representative of the Queen.

King Mombasa, a Central African mon-King Mombasa, a

King Mombasa, a Central African mon-arch, has seized and will probably execute Bishop Hannington, the leader of a mission lately established in Mombasa's dominion. lately established in Mombasa's dominion.

DUBLIN, January 2.—The main storage gasometer of the Dublin gas works is on fire and the entire city is illuminated by the great volumes of flame from the burning gas. A considerable portion of the city is without gas, but the fire will probably exhaust itself before morning and the damage can be temporarily repaired in time for temorrow night.

Duel in a Street Car. New York, January 2.-Fred Smith and ugust Brogen settled an old grudge with pistols in a crowded street car at Gutten-berg, N. J., Wednesday night. Smith may die, and Brogen is in jail badly wounded When the shooting began the sightener passengers jumped from the car.

Summer Hotel Burned. BUFFALO, January 2. - The Bedell House summer hotel at Grand Island, on Niagara River, was destroyed by fire last night Loss \$16,000. The hotel was unoccupied with the exception of the lessee's

NEW CARLISLE.

NEW CARLISLE, Jan. 1.—Mrs. tafford, A. N. Mitchell, J. B. Wiley, Helvie, and others went to Troy yest evening to visit the I. O. O. F. lodge vening to visit the I. O. O. F. lodge. immy, a nine-year-old son of Ben. Sell ving at Brown's Station, was very serio nurt by the elevator of Brooks & Hamilton yesterday. That part of the ma-chinery called the cob elevator chinery called the cob elevator fell over, part of it striking him on the head. Drs. Neff, Meranda and Berrere were called and Dr. Berrere dressed the wound. About three square inches of the skull bone were taken from the wound, and the remainder of the skull was fractured badly, but brought in place in pretty fair condition. The boy cannot live unless by chance the brain is not injured. He was still under the influence of chloroform when the doctors left him yesterday evening... All the the influence of chloroform when the doctors left him yesterday evening... All the bells in town were rang an hour last night.... A very pleasant little entertainment and supper took place at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening... The Building and Loan Association declared a dividend of 7 per cent., which is equal to an annual dividend of 14 per cent., and therefore counts 14 per cent. on money.

TROY, Jan. 2.-Charlie Morris was ho

fore equals 14 per cent, on money.

from Cincinnati for New Year's. . . Miss Amanda Simpson is home from Cincinnati. The Union did not goto press last night as has been the arrangement heretofore.
... The colored I. O. O. F. held a continuation last night of their New Year festivities... Sheriff Campbell leaves for Hot Springs, Arkansas, on Monday....
The Almanac, issued by the Democrat, is a convenience, and a commendable novelty, a convenience, and a commendable job of work withal....Communion services at both the Christian and English Lutheran churches tomorrow....Mr. Ensey, of Ensey & Harter, left this week for Florida...L. & Harter, left this week for Florida....I.
L. Defrees, of the Union, is prominently
mentioned as a candidate for superintendent
of public printing....Our schools resume
work on Monday....Casstown and Troy
played lacrosse at former burg yesterday....
A number of probationers will be taken
into full membership it Mulberry street tomorrow night....That special train through
here daily from Cincinnati to Sidney hasn't
yet materirlized.

Heado'rs Mitchell Post, No. 48, G. A. R.
January 2, 1886.)
Comrades of Mitchell Post will meet at
Post Hall, Sunday, January 3d, at 20'clock
p. m., to attend the funeral of Comrade
Wm. Moon. By command of
F. S. PERFIELD, P. C.

Called Meeting of Mitchell Post.

LAGONDA NOTES.

Miss Katie Field has been very sick with

quinsy all week.

William Jones, of London, O., is the guest of J. M. Berger this week.

A Mr. Cozier, of Mingo, Champaign county, visited his mother, Mrs. Larrome here on Thursday.

O. L. Cole has moved his residence of Lagonda avenue to the large house nearly opposite, belonging to Frank C. Good.

The new promption of the late Rennet

Marysville wants a new railroad, and the and the Tribune is calling upon the citizens to subscribe liberally to a fund for the purpose of purchasing the right of way through Paris township. The new road is said to be a go if this tund can be raised.

of friendship and regard. Many such per omely as the one to whom reference made. C. F. McGilloray, superintender of Robbins & Myers' large establishmen on Lagonda Ave., was yesterday called inpresented with a crisp, new, \$100 bill fresh rom the mint. As is usually the case when anything of this kind happens, the eciplent was too much overcome to expre his thanks. Mr. McGilorav has been wit the establishment for three years and has n that time, so succeeded in winning th steem and confidence of his employers as o warrant them in placing him next to the

n command of the shop force. Take Care of the Children. For children, Brandreth's Pills are simp nvaluable. One or two pills taken ever night for ten days will cure them of scarle ever, diphtheria, whooping cough, colds,

Brandreth's Pills are purely vegetable ontain no mercury, mineral or dangeror drug. They require no care in diet or exposure, and are perfectly safe for old or oung, male or female. One or two- at light, for a week taken on an empty tomach, will cure the worst case of dy sepsia, liver complaint or rheumatism.

Report of Western House.

The following is the report of Captain William F. Koontz, of the Western Engine

House, for the year 1885: Total number of runs for year, 55; total number of miles covered. 78: total number eet of hose laid, 76,800; total number lines of hose worked, 50; actual number of workng hours, 46. It will be seen by this that Western boys have not been asleep dur ing the year, but on the contrary have atended all but eight of the total number of res occurring during the year just closed.

Change of Time on the 3 C's The following change in the time table of he Bee Line will go into effect tomorrow Jan. 3: The train going south leaving he at 11:17 a. m. now leaves at 10 a. m.: the train leaving for the south at 3:45 p. m. b now taken off, and the night express, due from the south at 12:35 a. m., will not arive until 1.20 a. m.

Attention! EADQUARTERS BUSHNELL GUARD CO. A. 9th BATTALION, O. N. G.

SPRINGFIELD, O., JAN. 2,1886. All memoers of Fasanael Guard are ner
by ordered to meet at their armory on Mo
lay night, Jan. 4 at 8 p. m. to take acti
upon attending the inauguration of Go
elect Foraker at Columbus, Jan. 11, 1886.

By order of Robert R. Rudd.

Ho For Florida:

Grand excursion to Florida and Cuba via Cincinnati Southern R. R. The scenic route to the south, and on the round trip nearly 700 miles, the shortest to Jacksonville. Our train consists of Mann Boudior Buffer's sieepers, Fullman Buffer sleepers and elegant day coaches. No transfer across the city of Cincinnati on this route. Side trip to New Orleans. A tour over Florida for a small additional fare, reduced rates at hotels, See that your ticket reads over the Cincinnati Southern, leaving Springfield Jan. 13, at 3;40 p. m. ever the Bee Line and N. Y. P. & Q. to Cincinnati. For tickets and alsepse borths apply to WELLIAM BENTAMAN, Union depot, Springfield, Ohio.

HENNESKE & BALES Darton, Ohio.

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Lace and Linen Cellars.

Pine Lines Damask Cloth, 2 and 3 1-2 yards wide. We recommend the "John S. Brown & Non" make of LINEN DAMASK. They do not wash thin, they do not decoive the buyer, they are the best goods for the memoy. Try them.

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No. 9 EAST MAIN STREET.

CHEAP Shoe Store!

No matter how much others BLOW, no matter how many advertising DODGES they resort to to decay you to their store and deceive you in their goeds, WE WANT YOU TO KNOW that we CAN AND DO sell you HONEST GOODS AT LESS PRICES than any other dealers in the city.

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